ceived the following curious scrap of ancient com-mercial literature from a well-known correspond-ent, who vouches for its fillelity: Copy of a bill found in Wentworth House, Earl

It has been announced officially that Her Ma-jesty receives with very great satisfaction all ad-dresses presented to her against the late Bull of

The Brussels papers mention that the total receipts of the State railways daring the month of October last amounted to 1,401,330f, against 1,216,241f, in the same period of 1849. The receipts for October, 1847, did not exceed 1,057,843f.

for October, 1847, did not exceed 1,357,8438.

Mr. Heald has just sent over an agent to arrange all his liabilities for Lola Montes, and remove his valuable furnitare. The lady has, itappears, lost all hopes of inducing Mr. Heald to return, and talks of withdrawing from Paris, where she has so recently, and without any fault of her own, gained fresh notoriety.

Offers of money were lately made to a London weekly journal in order to produce the insertion of a defense of Mr. Hudson of railway notorioty.

Circular of the N. Y. State Teachers' Association.

To the Trackers of the State of New York
GENTLEMEN: At the annual meeting of the
New York State Teachers Association held in
the City of New York in August last, the following resolution was introduced and ungained by ing resolution was introduced and unanimously

have resolved to communicate with their brothren concerning the same—hoping thereby, to secure the attention and enlist the efforts of all, and thus ure County organizations in every County of

ed to promote the great objects of our organiza-tion, than the formation of County Associations, suxiliary to the State Association. This movement will bring Teachers together; promote an acquaintance that may be most profit-

able; secure concert of action in the effort to raise the standard of the profession, and in various ways promote the great objects to which we, as educat-ors, are devoted.

ors, are devoted.

We would also urge upon your consideration the importance of Town Associations. Let the Teachers of the several towns associate together and hold public meetings in their several districts. In rotation, in which there shall be addresses, lectures and discussions on the various subjects perers and pupils; parental cooperation, systems of education; books of instruction and library books; the subject of government; school attendance,

punctuality, &c. &c.

By a course like this, beginning in the small district, extending through the several districts of the zown; then uniting every town in the County, and every County in the State, we believe an inst may be excited, that has been unknown, unfelt before, and that will tell with great

and unfelt before, and that will tell with great-power upon the future.

Again, we call upon you at this time, because of the peculiar crisis in our educational interests.

The people in their sovereignty have emphati-cally said, again and again, that our Schools shall be first. Notwithstanding this, there is a deteropposition on the part of many, to this

principle.

This subject will be an engrossing one for the next Legislature, if the opponents of the principle ask for a repeal of the law, and the restoration of the old order of things; then let them be met, and the combined voices of every district, town and County in the State be heard, and let our legislators understand that this boon mass be secured by wise logislation to our children and theirs forever.

We do not suppose that teachers alone are to do all that is to be done in this great work; still, we know that they have an important part to bear, and that by judicious action, the hearty cooperation of parents, school officers and the friends of popular education generally, may be secured, and an intelligent and efficient action from secured, and an intelligent and efficient action pro-

noted.
Isolated effort, however well directed, is often owerless while associated effort often produces

astonishing results.

We call, then, upon all to enlist in this work: if our call is heard, and concerted action secured, the work will be done. Who would not wish to labor in such a cause? What a glorious consumation! the Teachers of the State all united in one common effort, and our Schools all FREE.

We are englowed most respectfully, your collaborers.

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J. M. Kerly, New York, 5d. corresponding Secy.

N. W. Henrich, Redeeler, Recording Secy.

T. W. Finan, Williamsburgh, Pressure,

Executive Committee

N. B. -Editors throughout the State are re spectfully requested to give this circular an inser

tion in their respective papers.

Connecticut-Usury Laws.

Middlerown, Conn. Friday, Dec. 13.

H. Greeley, Esq.—Dear Sir: In The Tribine of this date I notice an article headed " Legal Interest and Usury Laws;" in which the penalty for this State is put down as "forfeiture of the

whole debt."
I am happy to inform your readers of the repeal of that law, by an act of June, 1849; and that the penalty is now for letter of interest land usury, but not of the whole debt.

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Navat -Commodore Parker hoisted his flag on board the U. S. steamer Saranae, at Norfolk, on the 11th inst.....U. S. brig Perry, Lieut. Com'g: Foote, remained at St. Helena, 17th Oct. all well, for South coast of Africa in two or three days The position of the U. S. Squadron in the Mediterranean, according to the advices received at Malta, Nov. 12, was as follows: At Geros the frigate Independence, bearing the flag of Com Charles W. Morgan; steamship Mississipph Capt. Long: frigate Constitution, Capt. Cono and frigate Cumberland, Capt. Latimer The steamer Susquehannah has been ordered to the Gosport Yard to be fitted for sea Sailing Master Goo. H. Cooper has been detached from the Ordinary at the Gosport Navy Yard, and ordered to the steamer Susquebannah. Passed Midshipman C. W. Pixce has been detailed for to convene at Norfolk to inquire into circumstances attending the loss of the U.S. sloop of war Yorktown, on the African stution; and a Court Martail will also be detailed for the trial of certain seamen of the crew of that ship for insubordinate and mutinous conduct toward their efficers after her loss.

after her less. Signmess on Shipboard—The ship South Carolina, Capt. Day, from Liverpool Oct 20, with passengers, arrived below this port this morning, and anchored in Light House Channel, where she hoisted a signal of distress. Her passengers are suffering severely from sickness, there being thirty cases of small-pox on board. The steamer Hor-net has gone to the shir, to render all necessary assistance. The South Carolina was seen on Tuesday, off the Rare, by the steamer R. B. Forbes, and while she was in sight two bodies were seen to be buried. [Boston Journal, Friday.

MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN BALTIMORE Mail Steamship Line between Brainous and Europe.—An important memorial is now in circulation in our city, for the establishment of a line of mail steamers between Baltimore and some port in England, and we doubt not that it will be extensively signed. The argument is good and feasible, the time propitions, and the principal mover in the matter (Hon. William B. Clarke, the late Whig candidate for inversor enjoys the confidence, respect and esteem of all parties throughout the State in an eminent degree.

[Baltimore Weekly Sun, Dec. 11.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

War Preparations in South-Caroling-\$300.

OGO for Military Purposes.
COLUMBIA, (S. C.) Sunday, Dec. 15-A. M.
The Senate of South Carolina has passed a Bill for a Convention, and giving THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to be applied to Military purposes.

The Texas Boundary Bill-Jenny Lind at

The Texas Boundary Bill—Jenny Lind at
Washington.
Washington, Monday, Dec. 18.
The acceptance by Texas of Pearce's Boundary Bill has been officially received by the President from Gov. Bell. and will be communicated to Congress to day. A Governor and other officers for New Mexico will, therefore, be nominated to the Senate during this week.

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From Yucatan.

Bosrox, Monday, Dec. 16.

The bark Chesapeake, from Sisal, Yucatan, this morning, reports that all was quiet there—the Indians are substantially subdued—there may be a few revolted bands in the back country, but in the

settled places order has been fully restored.

Accounts from Gonaives to the 24th ult. by the schr Emeline, state that there was no coffee to be had, but American provisions were plenty. Men were daily impressed into the army which was reising for the invasion of St. Domingo, but the mining of the hest increed was that the authority inion of the best informed was that the author ties did not really design to make any attempt in

FROM WASHINGTON.

Tariff Prespects-Pension Office-Reorganization Necessary-Bounty Land Law. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1850.

The prospects of a loan to cover in part the of any important modification of the Tariff visibly decreasing. A variety of causes will tend to produce this result-the position of Massachusetts-of our New-York City delegation-of the of in pursuance of a tacit understanding during the last Session. The only articles likely to be

much lope.

It is to be hoped that the effort being made to carry out the provisions of the Bounty Land Law more speedily and efficiently than the Government have found it possible to do under the present or ganization and with the ordinary clorical force of the Review Office, will be successful. From what

The applications at present reach 1,000 a day. The number of claims r gistered is about 13,000. Remaining to be registered about 3,700. The whole number of applications up to the present time then are about 50,000. The number which has passed through the hands of the Registers to the Examiners it will appear, bear but a small proportion to the applications. Eight clerks are required to open each morning is mail and also proper evidence and various informalities, and there will be a large number of rejected claims, and claims allowed in part. The amount of labor necessary to consider this vast number of claims, and do justice both to the Government and individuals, it will be seen, is almost incalculable. There is a large number of those who have been temporary employees of the Government in the Land office and other bureaus in different departments who are being brought into service, and who will form a ciercal force sufficient for the exigency.

Wester vos Twiller.

BALTIMORE.

Jenny Lind at Baltimore.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Friday, Dec. II Much dissatisfaction has prevailed within the last three days at the conduct of speculators, who have realized, or extorted rather, the most unprecedented prices. Barnum is accused of counivance with speculators. He denies it; shows he has no means to control them, the sales to them being bona fide. With the view to more efficiently pro tect the citizens from imposition, he recars to selling the tickets for next concert, which comes off to morrow night, by auction, limits the purchaser to ten, and gives orders to exclude all who are known to be speculaters. This mode of selling tickets proves more profitable to Barnum than selling them at private sale, by \$1,150. Highest price (at premium) today, \$9, average price all round, \$6,50, proceeds of sale, \$12,50. Excitement daily increasing. Barnum in a fix as to whether he goes to Washington as early as announced, or gives an additional concert here on Monday. The Baltimoreans stand up for the latter. Barnum, I believe is half inclined to give in to them. If he should, of course it will be only to accommodate them. This day Jenny Lind has been waited upon by a deputation from the Public Schools, requesting she would give the children of these institutions an opportunity to hear her. Question mosted by Barnum. Jenny stands up, her intelligent blue eye sparking with pleasurable emotion, answers, "Certainly, the poor children shall attend my rehearsal to morrow." Need it describe the effect the result of interview must have on the poor children. Tis thought the selling them at private sale, by \$1,150. Highest must have on the poor children. Tis thought the number will expect 4,000. The press is devoting a large share of space, &c. in her praise. Her carriage surrounded by hundreds, who cheer and carriage surrounded by hundreds, who cheer and applaud her as she passes to and from the theater. Excitement not confined to Baltimore, is prevalent through the States, as testified by numerous letters which every post brings to Barnum, requesting a visit from the renowned Jenny. Barnum's reply runs thus, "I will require the sum of \$10,000 per night, to be guaranteed by security unexceptionable. Already subscriptions have been set on toot in several towns through the States and Canada, to carry out the desired object. Washington—preparations there. Papers and private advices state that it she were to give 20 concerts in the capital, the capacious hall fitted concerts in the capital, the capacious hall fitted for the occasion would be fined to repletion, a spartments at Willard's Hotel have been tited up at an expense which harmonizes but litt with her retiring and unostentations habits. The tickets for the first concert to be given there are selling off with unexampled rapidity. Tis con-cluded she sings in Richmond some time next week. An agent has been dispatched hence to

make the necessary arrangements.

A charge of 12] cents has been made on every person who this day attended auction, with a view to exclude all who did not want to perchase. This had been freely paid, and the amount (\$84)

NEW-ORLEANS.

Cholera-Public Buildings, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune New-Outgans, Thursday, Dec Heavy mists bang over our city, and the warm sun and occasional showers make every thing

The Cholera is working its way slowly noiselessly, though certainly, in our midst, yet it has not assumed that degree that Doctors call medicines and skillful Doctors to meet the contagion as it approaches; and there is great comfort nanifested itself, has passed by the stranger and the homeless, and festened on those who, having passed heretofore through all the epidemics, might with reason think themselves exempts. Treasury defect are increasing, and the prospect has wrestled with many of our old residents. and thrown them-distorted and pale,

But though epidemics have ravaged our ci and floods have encroached, and fire devastated,

Like the refined gold, seven times tried in the ornin e, we are but tried that our dross may be his region become proverbial for being beneficent. hind and generous, and I know not where you

oundation and lower story. It is progressing ery slowly-whether from want of means, or f it does not progress fuster for the time to come the building.

First Dec. 15 7 P.M -The gate house Handall's Island was entirely destroyed. Sup

d to pier No 6 East River, on Saturda or transportation to Philadelphia, by the schooner Charles Carroll, but fortunately none of them were placed on board, but remained upon the what Yesterday morning several of the bales commenced smeking, and before the Police in that section could get hose, and put the same in requisition, most of the cotton on the pier was burning, and it was with much difficulty that the fire was extinguished and prevented from communicating with other materials.

Dec. 10, 121 A.M .- The house of Judge Betts, 10 St. Marks place Slightly damaged by fire from

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE

"A STRANGER'S FATE IN NEW-YORK" IS PROVED.—Vourselves and your readers will be glad to see the following note of Mr. Hichard Smythe, in reference to the benevolent response of a sympathising public to an appeal I made in your columns in his behalf. In addition to the funds and furniture sent him, a number of firms have offered to employ him. These donations have been received from every part of the City, rom Brooklyn, from Staten Island, from Poughkeepsie, from Bridgeport and Boston. Mr. S. is employed in the office of the Courser and E. ourser, Yours truly H. J. Erroy.

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ash to the amount of mose has Sast, and circling in every per share even been convertably or most like Angle & American principle of the City. And the delicacy will which those been given has no one estimation attlet to our value and hightened out respect for the kind hearted three of your great metropolis. If anything could recorded us to the painful position in item we stood and make it endurable, it was the manner which the said sand produced only your city manufested of sympathy and rendered us assistance—bearing themiles with the coule-secretain of persons who came not to their but to receive a kindlers. I am not set if a Saxon of the Savons, and I glory in belong give a race which are, under Providence, the disponers Pure. Religion, regulated bloory and Christian civilia so to a distanced and degraded would.

the needgen regions to the strong hear and the liter of a strong hear in my humber sphere the bonds of peace and good will between his and the busher country, and, if necessary, to lay down my life in decimes of that; for ious Constitution, for the establishment of which Washington fought and conquered. You will shave be goodness to express my grantime to the Editor of The Tribone for having and the kindness to insert your appear in the rolumns of his wide-circulating and callulate for the commission of the control of the con Rev. H J EDDY.

The Constitution says that the fugitive slaves shall be deterred up on can'n of their owners. [Albany Register The Constitution says no such thing. The word "Slave" does not profane that sacred in strument. [Madison County Journal.

MATINEES, OR DAY BALLS.—The dide of Louisville are enjoying themselves at brilliant entertainments denominated matinees, or day balls.
These generally take place at mid-day, when the
shutters are closed, gas is lighted, the company
assemble, and cutilons, waltres, polkas, and firtations, become the order of the day, as they have
herescephiles.

Gambling in Cincinnati.

GREAT HAUL OF GAMBLERS-EXTEST OF GAM-BLING IN THIS CITY .- During the last week the police of this city were in the receipt of information in relation to extensive gambling operations being carried on in certain large and "popular" Coffee Houses and Restaurants. With a view to Coffee Houses and Restsurants. With a view to their own personal satisfaction of the truth of this information, and for the purpose of better arranging a descent upon the gamblers. Mr. Hopkins, the Chief of Police, and Mr. Ruffin, the City Marshal, visited, in disguise, many of the places designated, and found the report which had reached them most fearfully true. In the course of their peregnitations, continued through several evenings of last week they discovered between forty and

al effects to their landlords, that they might use ethese discoveries, accustomed as they are ishment at what they saw at, and learned of

above named, having more than satisfied them-selves of these facts, made immediate arrange-ments for a sudden descent upon the principal

south west corner of Fifth and Walnut sts. Chas, kiline and Joseph Smith were also arrested. Smith is the proprietor of the Garrison House on Fifth st between Main and Sycamore. We did not learn were kline operated. Vesterday morning all of these worthies were brought before the Mayor. Rhodes and Scott of the American Eagle, were examined on the charge of exhibiting a Gaming Device for the purpose of winning or gaining money, and were held to bail in \$1,000 each, to appear at Court. The four others whose names we have given above, were ball in \$1,000 ench, to appear at Court. The four others whose names we have given above, were put under like buil to appear at the Mayor's Office to day for examination.

Publishers of all Newspapers in the State of New-York are requested to send to the Secretary by them on the 1st January, 1s51, or the earliest publication after that time; one copy to be de-

wiley 10,587, Collins, (F. S.) 804, 23,000 votes opposition. Mesers, Richardson and Molony both pleaged themselves full to the Land Reformers.

attached to a man named Campbell, an itinerant lectuter on astronomy. He had been at the loose of Mr. Buckner several days—long enough to learn that be was in possession of considerable money. The apparatus of this astronomical lecturer was found in the house, but he had fled—A reward of \$2000 was offered for his approachation. He was pursued and traced, and we learn from the Bayon Sara Ledger, was captured just above Waterloo, in the parish of Pointe Coupée, on the 27th off, just three days after the flendish act was committed.

SHELL BANKS IN ALABANA—Shell banks, very common in the neighborhood of Mobile, are not less singular because common. On Middle river, just above the city, says the Regular, is a hage bank of shells, some twenty live feet in depth.—As far down as eighteen feet from the surface, feminants of cooking utensils, evidently of Indian origin, have been found. In another place, close by, is a bank of shells, which runs in the form of a ridge, and covers full two series. This, by the nearest cut, is over a quarter of a mile from any water course, and at present the shells have to be hauled at least a half a mile before reaching the barges. In Bonne Secour Bay is a huge hill of ovster-shells, over thirty feethigh, and from which was course, and at present the stens have to be harded at least a half a mile before reaching the burges. In Bonne Secour Bay is a huge hill of oyster shells, over thirty feethigh, and from which yast quantities of lime have been already made, yet the consumption only heretofore seemed to onta wall like face to the mound. But the shells i und near the city are of the claim kind, varying from the largest to the small sit size. The Southern people make excellent roads with these shells.

art people make excellent roads with these shells.

Mice Power — A gentleman in Kirkalia, Scatland, has trained a couple of mice, and invented machinery enabling them to spin cotton yarn. The work is so constructed that the common house mouse is enabled to make atonement to so certy for past offenses, by twisting twine, and recling from 100 to 120 threads per day. To complete this, the little pedestrian has to run 101 miles. A half-penny's worth of oatmeal, at 15d, per perk, serves one of these treadwheel culprits for the long period of five weeks. In that time it makes 110 threads per day. At this rate a mouse cents is, of per annum. Take off 5d for board and is, for machinery, there will arise is, clear for every mouse annually. The mouse employer was going to make an application for the loss of an old empty house, which will hold 10,000 mouse, mills sufficient room being left for keepers, and some fundreds of spectators. Allowing for rent, there will be a balance of \$10,000 per annum.

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there will be a balance of \$10,000 per annum.

Alticator Shooting—On a recent trip of the R. C. Oglesby from New-Orleans to Alexandria, in about one hour and in a run of twenty miles three passengers killed 55 allicators. These creatures have been driven out of the Mississippi river, but the number does not seem to diminish in Red River. Every boat plying on that river carries gons and ammunition, and the passengers and officers amuse themselves in killing these lixards. Thousands are annually destroyed; but the disard region extending from the mouth for one hundred and fifty miles, furnishes them retreats in which their young are reared. They are as abundant and lifty miles, furnishes them r-treats in which their young are reared. They are as abundant now as they were fifty years ago. In Florida they are now extensively killed for their oil—the tough skin on their belly is tanned and used as saldies. An inexhaustible supply is similally produced. A Good Resolution.—The citizens of Belmont County, Ohio, at a meeting held for the purpose of expressing an opinion upon the Fugitive Slave Law, passed the following: "Resolved, If the Federal Government has any slaves to catch, it may catch them." All right. The Federal Government has no power to compel any free citizen

nent has no power to compel any free to turn slave catcher. [Portland Me. Zion's Adv.

THE OCEAN STEAMERS.

For Europe.
UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS.
COLLES'S LINE Still from New York
[C. Cant Luce. For Liverpool Sat Dec. 7]
[C. Capt. Comstock. From N. York. Wed. Jan. 3]

For America.

COLLINS'S LINE - Sails from Linerpool.

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PACIFIC. ... Capt. Nye. ... For N York Sai. Dec.
ATLANTIC Capt. West. ... For N York Sai. Jan.

For Europe.

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AMERICA Capl.— Fin Boston, Wed. Den.

AFRICA Capl.— Fin N. York Wed. Jan.

CANADA Capl.— Fin Boston, Wed. Jan. For America.

Fram Bremen. OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY-WASHINGTON...LOVD.......For N York, Sun. Dec. 15

BURGLARY AND EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—On Sunday night the Jewelry store of Huat & Moore, 166 Bowery, was burglariously entered and robbed of watches and lowelry of various descriptions to the value of \$2,000. The burglars it appears, obtained access to a rear yard and thence to the roof of the store where they succeeded in removing the skylight and in gaining admission to the store. After securing the valuables they made their escape through the front door, the key of which was in the lock. They have not as yet been arrested.

GALE ON LANE MINISTERS—Destruction of Steamboats and Shipping.—We have just heard from the steamer A. D. Patchin, to the effect that she is a total wreck, and that the Lexington, which has been to her assistance forthe past two weeks, has been driven ashere. The gale, which has contracted with prachased flow for the week past and has been driven ashere. The gale, which has continued with enabated fory for the week past, and is now resing with great power, has resulted in immense damage to the shipping in the harbor and on Lake Michigan. To day, we hear of the propeller Ohio, scheoner Heary Clay, and other craft, being ashore off Bois Blanc. The large schr. Constellation came ashore in this harbor not two hours ago. The light ship and schooner Madeline were driven ashore last week, and are being bully stove.

[Detroit Tribune, Dec. 9.

MARINE JOURNAL.

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GEORGETOWN DC, Dec 15-Arr e ha Panterro, Penjada, New York, Walkengen, Kestrer, do Irin, and variety Chrence, Sulem, Lamerton, deskina, Reston, Gilouc Estiffe, Den Uf-Arr scha Elia, Warsen, Klany for Roston; Sarah, Ramerr for do, Mary Adams, Gerfiner for do, Oen Root in Sarah, Ramerr for do, Mary Adams, Gerfiner for do, Genkor, Bengin for Chelenger, Krinkape, Noch Yarmouch for Boston; Celen, Ipawah Serjad, Namy Frest, Machas for do, Harmouch, Caleiso for New York; Indra and Hambler, Rockland for Boston; Glorende, Britande, Bengin, Harmon, Harmo

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LEWES, Dec. 16—13 PM.—The packet ship Win Penn for Liver-

PROPOSALS.

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